THE WHITE HOUSE PILGRIMS.

JONES WHO PAYS THE PRESCRI TOO EARLY TO GAIN ADMISSION.

Woman Sends an Application for Office in Verne-Frank Lawler Tries to See Baby Ruth, Senator Palmer, and Chief Justice Fuller All at the Same Time, and Misses All of Them-The Venerable Hugh Me-Culloch Has a Chat with the President,

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Before the President finished his breakfast this morning an elderly gentleman approached the White House and ought admission. He was informed by the doorkeepers that the mansion would not be open to callers before 10 o'clock, except by special appointment with the President. The pld gentleman flattened his nose against the glass panels in the door, and looked ristfully into the vestibule. He wore a silk hat and a full suit of black, which brought out more conspicuously his moustache. He carried in one hand an umbrella and in the other a slender walking stick. It was Jones of Binghamton, "he who pays the freight." He has been in Washington several days, but he has remained in seclusion, saving that he is here on private businers. He will probably make another effort to sethe President before he leaves Washington. Aunique application for office was received in the President's mail this morning, and Prirate Secretary Thurber read it in dramatic style to some of his visitors during the day. It was from a lady who stated in eight verses of very fair poetry her desire to have a Government office in any branch of the service where per peculiar talents might be of use. As she did not name any particular place, it was suggested that she might be appointed poet lau-

eted upon. Representative Hayes of Iowa, with Mr. Richardson of the Democratic clubs of that State, called on the President to-day by special pointment to discuss the political situation. There is perfect harmony among the Iowa Democracy, and Judge Hayes assured the President that there will be no friction there over the distribution of Federal patronage. The President said he desired to get as many she could of the national appointments out of the way before taking up State matters. He is anxious to get on with the appointments with as little delay as possible, for he reslizes that every case he decides relieves him of that much pressure. After a half hour's discussion of the Iowa situation. Judge Hayes and his constituents retired serr well satisfied with their understanding with the President.

reste. But the suggestion has not yet been

Senator Kyle of South Dakota was at the White House again to-day, but not as a pleader terpatronage. He was accompanied by Judge Tripp, the newly appointed Minister to Austria who paid his respects and withdrew, to give way to some of the less fortunate callers in waiting.

Juring the two hours set apart for Congressicual visitors many familiar faces were seen is the Cabinet room. There were Senators George, Faulkner, Gordon, Blackburn, Hunton Bate, Harris, Call. Pasco, Coke, Palmer. Berry, and Jones of Arkansas, and Representserry, and solves, the archive the solves of the solves are stronger. Stone, Richardson, Black, Tabott, Springer, Williama, Robbins, Wheelst, and Clark of Missouri. Representative wheeler of Alabama is deeply interested in securing an appointment for his friend, Mr. Backwell, as one of the assistants of the Postmager-timeral.

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Just as the Senator descended the stairs in the stairs. Now, Mr. Lawier wanted to see the bats, but he also wanted to see the senator. It also make the stairs in the stairs in the stairs in the more important. Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court speared on the scone. If there was one man in the world whom Mr. Lawier wanted to see tadly. Chief Justice Fuller was that man. An Irish reej cannot be compared with the dance Mr. Lawier executed on the portico in front of the White House in his efforts to see Baby Ruth. Senator Palmer, and thief Justice Fuller all at the same tine. But Ruth was slow in coming out and in the mean time Senator Palmer walted away and Chief Justice Fuller went up stairs; thus Mr. Lawier missed fire all around. Like the distinguished Dink Botts, he "seattered too much."

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Among the President's callers to-day was high McCulloch, who was Lincola's Computation of the Currency and Secretary of the Tressury, and in the Cabinet of Andrew Johnsen Chester A. Arthur. The old gentle-tail is now past 80 years of age, and although his step is a little unsteady, his form is apparable from the Cabinet room recognized the vanctable financier as he climbed the sairwar, assisted by a stout attendant. He more a broad, straight-rimmed silk hat, Cusker style. His thin, sandy hair is well frosted with silver, and the little tuffs of gray beard near his ears look as natural as they dil years ago. He was dressed in a full years ago. He was dressed in a full years ago. He was dressed in a full suit of dark line, and he carried a stout walking stick. He simply called to pay his respects to the President, and Mr. Cloveland was apparently glad to well-seme him. He chatted pensantly with the freddent for a few minutes, and, realizing that the crowd behind was impatient, he withdrew.

There is a steady increase in the number of applicants for office from New York, according to the records of the Appaintment. Those recorded today are as follows: Charles F. Cunningham of Rechester, to be Collector of Customs at Gassec; George F. Leftun of New York; Edwin L. Vislail of Brooklyn, to be Appaiser of the Feathers and Flowers Division of the New York Custom House. W. H. Lowe of Albany, to the Supervising Inspector-General of Steamboats. W. Phillips of New York was an appointment in the Appraiser's Office, New York to be Immigrant Inspector of Huils at New York. S. D. Murkinses, to be Hank Examiner; Frank W. Lames of New York, to be Impector of Huils at New York. S. D. Murkinses, to be Hank Examiner; Frank W. Lames of New York, to be Impector of Huils at New York. S. D. Murkinses, to be Hank Examiner; Frank W. Lames of New York, to be Impector of Huils at New York. S. D. Murkinses, to be Hank Examiner; Frank W

The Troubles in Brazil Exaggerated.

Washington, April C.-The Brazilian Legain in this city has received a cablegram from e Foreign Office in Rio Janeiro relating to detreubles in the State of Rio Grande del at The telegram says that the reports of agagements between the revolutionists and degovernment forces printed in the United states and European press were exaggerated. The affair at Alegrete, at which it was made to appear that the revolutionists were specially was a conflict between a body of strictic citizens, without equipment or organization, and a portion of the revolutionary strea. In the one battle that has occurred signifity soliters of the Twenty-eighth logitient were engaged, and they gained a decaye victory. The telegram closes with the assurance that the army is entirely loyal, that be described by the control of the twenty with the security were not obtained as the security was a surfaced to the control of the twenty with the security was a surfaced to the control of th

Confirmed by the Senate.

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Judge Key Muy Britre from Office. SARVILLE, Tenn., April d.-It has become terally understood that at an early date tailed States District Judge D. M. Key of the Middle and Fastern districts of Tennessee will sea relies and candidates for the place are tears forward rapidly. Among Middle Tenhesse splicants so far announced are John Hasse of Franklin and John D. Allen of Taski. Both have been endorsed by their saids.

The Evolution

SENATE OFFICERS ELECTED. But They Are Not to Take Office Until the

WASHINGTON, April 6 -As soon as yesterday's journal was read in the Senate to-day, Mr. Gorman (Dem., Md.) called up the resolution. eretofore offered by him, for the election of Senate officers, and presented a substitute for It. The substitute was that the Senate do now proceed to the election of Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms. Doorkeeper. and Chaplain: that the officers to be elected shall enter on the discharge of their duties on the first day o the meeting of the Fifty-third Congress, whether in extraordinary or regular session, and that the incumbents shall continue in of-

Mr. Sherman (Rep., Ohio) said that he was in favor of the substitute, but as the resolution was not expected to-day on the Republican side of the chamber, and as there were many Senators absent, he suggested that it should go over till Monday.

Mr. Gorman confessed his amazement at the suggestion that Senators on the Republican side were not aware of the proposed modifica-

subject of conversation, he had not been advised that the resolution would be offered today. The Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Manderson) was more familiar with the matter than any other Senator on his side, and, as that Senator was not in the chamber, he asked go over.

any question about Mr. Manderson's acquiescence. He would say frankly, speaking for himself and expressing, he thought, the sentiment of every other Senator, that he was extiment of every other Senator, that he was exteedingly anxious to get through the business
of the session.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) suggested that some
Senators would like to record their votes on
the resolution who did not suppose that it was
coming up to-day.

Mr. Gorman consented that it should stand
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The debate on the admission of the three Senators appointed by the Governors of Montana, Washington, and Wyoming was resumed, and Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) made an argument against their right to seats, taking the ground that it was the business of the States themselves, and not of the Senate, to see to it that they were fully represented in the Senate of the United States.

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the United States.

At the close of Mr. Peffer's speech the resolution reported from the Committee on Contingent Expenses (originally introduced by Mr. McPherson) was taken up and agreed to it directs the Commissioner of Labor to make a report to the Senate, at the opening of the Fitty-third Congress, as to the total cost (including all the elements) and the actual labor cost of various iron and sieel products and of the leading articles of textile industry; and it instructs the Committee on Finance to make such further investigation in regard to the same matters as it shall deem important.

The resolution offered by Mr. Hoar last Monday, declaring it to be inexpedient to adopt the resolution of the last House of Representatives for an amendment to the Constitution so as to secure the election of Senators by the people of the several States, was taken up and Mr. Hoar addressed the Senate upon it. At 2 o'clock he yielded the floor so as to allow action to be taken on the resolution offered by Mr. Gorman to proceed to the election of officers of the Senate.

Mr. Manderson, (Rep. Neb.) said that the resolution was entirely satisfactory to himself and the Senators on his side of the chamber. He complimented the incumbents of the officer, and said he did not believe it possible that the clerical force of the Secretary's office could be improved.

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that the clerical force of the Secretary's office could be improved.
Mr. Gorman also bore testimony to the efficiency and worth of the officers of the Senate He said that the affairs of the Senate had not been in the forty years that he knew it) better conducted than they had been by the present Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Further encomiums on these officers were contributed by Senators Harris (Dem., Tenn., Palmer (Dem., Ill.), Voorhees (Dem., Ind., and Blackburn (Dem., Ky.), the latter saying of Mr. McCook that he never knew a knightlier, truer, nobler, maniler man than the Secretary.

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The resolution was then agreed to without division, as were also three other resolutions offered by Mr. Gorman, electing William II. Cox of North Carolina Secretary of the Senate, Richard J. Bright of Indiana Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper, and William H. Milburn, D. D., of Illinois, Chaplain, their terms of office to begin on the first day of the meeting of the Fifty-third Congress, whether in extraordinary or in regular session.

Mr. Hoar then resumed the floor to proceed with his speech, but yielded for a motion to proceed to executive business, and after that husiness was disposed of the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

MORE NOMINATIONS.

Hannis Taylor, Minister to Spain-Judge WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-

till to-morrow.

day: dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United

William Lochren of Minnesota, to be Commissioner of Pensions. Charles Edward Riggs of Iowa, to be an Assistant

Surgeon in the Navy.

Postmasters—Robert A. Baird, Morrillton, Ark.; Frank L. Bills, Urbana, Ill.; Thomas R. Powell, Vienna, Ill.; Clarence M. Hawkins, Marion, Ind.; Royal F. Purcell, Vincennes, Ind.; Amos West, Mayfield, Ky.; Lela Hen-ley, Cloverport, Ky.; William R. Boles, Greenfield, Mo.; Alexander Wright, Neibart, Mon.; John Q. Pike, Epping, N. H.; Connie P. Priestly, Huntingdon, Tenn.; James T. Mctutchen, Jackson, Tenn.; William B. Pear-son, Nacogdiches, Tex.; John T. Hart, Orange, Tex.; Howson H. Wallace, Fredericksburg, Va ; Irwin Tucker Newport News, Va : Exum B. Britt, Suffolk, Va. Judge William Lochren of Minnesota, nom-

inated to succeed Gen. Raum as Commissioner Vermont, where he was educated in the public schools and admitted to the par. He went to Minnesota in 1857 and practised his profession, but when the war broke out he was one of the first men in the State to abandon his civil pursuits and culist in the First Minnesota Regiment. His services during the war cul minated at Gettysburg, where his regiment made the famous charge that checked Pickett's onslaught. Of the 300 men who made that charge only forty came out who'e, and young Lochren, who started on the rush as a First Lieutenant of Company E. came out in command of regiment, every officer above his grade having been killed or wounded. When the war was over William Lochren returned to Minnesota and resumed the practice of law. He was twice the Democratic caucus nominee for

sota and resumed the practice of law. He was twice the Democratic caucus nominee for a seat in the United States Senate. In 1882 he was appointed by a Kepublican Governor to a Judgeship on the Circuit bench, and at the expiration of his term was twice redicated to the same place without opposition. He has never sought office, and his popularity is best attested by the fact that, although he is a bemeerat, his candidacy for the place for which he is nominated was endorsed by the unanimous vote of the Republican Legislature of Minnesota.

Hannis Taylor of Alabama, nominated to be Minister to Spain, is a lawyer living in Mobile, He is a scholar of high attainments, and his contributions to historical literature have made him well known to literaty men, although he is comparatively a young man, being in his 41st year. His life work is "The Origin and Growth of the English Constitution," Only one volume of this work has been published as yet, but it has already been adopted as a text book in seven universities. It is Mr. Taylor's desire to conclude the history during his stay in Spain. He was strongly recommended to Secretary Blaine by Senator Morgan as one the arbitrators or counsel in the Bebring Sea arbitration, and was slaot strongly endorsed by Mr. Phelps and some of the leading lawyers of New York.

The total number of appointments to fourthclass Post Offices to-day was 131, of which 72 were to fill vacancies caused by removals. Twenty-six of the Postmasters removed served four years and over, and 33 served over three years.

Taking Sasp Shots at the Polls.

Sr. Louis, April 6.-City Auditor Joseph Brown's election is to be contested. George W. Fishback, the only candidate on the Republican ticket defeated. says that his defeat was due directly to the work of repeaters, especially in the First, Second, Third, Tenth. especially in the First. Second. Third, Tenth, and Seventeenth wards, and he will apply to the Circuit Court for an order to open the ballot boxes in every ward in the city. Evidence of alleged wholesale repeating was procured by the Republicans on election day. They had an imported private detective at every precinct, and each man had a pocket kedak and a 81. Louis man to assist him in his work. The Republicans say that they have kodsk pictures of several hundred receaters, and will use them in the Fishback-lirown contest.

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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

HARRITY AND PATTISON LOOKING

AFTER PENNSYLVANIA OFFICES. Many Senators Leaving Washington in An-ticipation of an Early Adjournment of the Sconte-Mrs. Cleveland Not to Attend the Opening of the Chicago World's Fair. WASHINGTON, April C .- Gov. Robert E. Patti-Commonwealth William F. Harrity arrived

in the city this evening. It is understood that they will take up the work of arrang ing for the distribution of patronage in the Keystone State, which was partially com-pleted yesterday by Attorney-General Hensel. While Mr. Hensel looks after fourth-class Postmasters in Republican districts, the Governor and Mr. Harrity are after bigger game The United States Attornership for the Western district of Pennsylvania is liable to be come vacant any time through the resignation of Attorney Lyon, who will in all probability be elected to the State Senate next Tuesday There is quite a scramble for the place, the three prominent candidates being State Senator Harry Alvin Hall, a wealthy young attorney of Elk county; John C. Bane of Washington. Pa., and Frank P. Iams of Pittaburgh, Pa., a brother of Private Iams, whose dismissal from the National Guard at Homestead last summer gave him so much notoriety. Mr. Harrily has endorsed Mr. Hall, and Gov. Pattison is anxious that his Secretary of the Commonwealth should succeed. There is strong opposition to Hall, ex-Solicitor-General George C. Jenks being opposed to him. Judge Jenks is expected here in a day or two to present reasons why Mr. Hall should not be appointed. It is believed that the errand of Gov. Pattison and Mr. Harrily is to forestall Judge Jenks. They will also urge the appointment of ex-Congressman John B. Storm of Monroe county as Internal Revenue Commissioner, and while at the White House to-morrow will do the "Congressional combine" whatever harm they can. Mr. Harrity seems determined to control Pennsylvania patronage, and at present his prospects are very encouraging. stor Harry Alvin Hall, a wealthy young attorcouraging.

Mr. Lacey, ex-Comptroller of the Currency. who was at the White House to-day, suggests a reason for the appointment of Mr. Eckles to that office. Mr. Lacey says that while he was Comptroller the necessity was frequently shown for having a competent lawyer in the office, and so many knotty questions were presented to him to solve that it became a question whether a banker or a lawyer could heat fill the place. So frequent were these legal questions presented that there was some talk of asking Congress to make provision for a solicitor for duty in the office. It is suggested that the President knew of this condition of affairs, and desired to try the experiment of letting a lawyer try his hand at directing the affairs of national banks. a reason for the appointment of Mr. Eckles to

Dr. Annabel Cruz, Chilian Chargé d'Affaires, said this morning that he had received no news whatever from Chili regarding the reported decisration of martial law in Santiago, and in the absence of any information was inclined to believe that the report was untrue. The new Chilian Minister, Dr. Cruzsaid, would arrive here about the end of May.

The recognition of the home rule principle day has given much satisfaction to delegates from the Territories and to Democrats in the District of Columbia. That the President will make Territorial appointments from the citizens of the Territory concerned was affirmed by him to-day in a conversation with a Congressman. Mr. Cleveland said that he would appoint to Territorial offices, both local and general, only men who were acceptable to the reopie of the Territory and city, town, or district within it, on account of their residence there and good standing. If an exception was made, he said, it would be because to could find no resident fitted for the place he desired to fill. In such a case he would go outsile the lines of the Territory and select the best man he could find who would accept. day has given much satisfaction to delegates

Mrs Cleveland has decided not to accept the invitation of the Columbian Exposition Directory to be present at the formal opening of the Fair on May 1. She will, however, take part in the opening ceremonies through the medium of an electric wire, which will connect the White House with the Exposition grounds. The Society of the Daughters of the Bevolution recently decided to have a memorial belicast within the Fair grounds on May 1. and Mrs. Cleveland was invited to touch a wire through which a current will pass to an electrical automatic arrangement and turn the molten metal of which, the bell will be composed into the mould. As she will not be in Chicago, Mrs. Cleveland will touch the hutton at the White House, and this afternoon Private Secretary Thurber notified the officers of the society of Mrs. Cleveland's acceptance of their invitation. invitation of the Columbian Exposition Direc-

The approach of the adjournment of the extraordinary session of the Senate is apparent from the way Senators are leaving the city. When the Senate convened this morning it was found almost impossible to get a voting quorum, even on a call of the Senate. A quorum was only obtained by members switching their, pairs and straining Senatorial courtesy a point or two. Among those who have left town are Senators Frye, Pettigrew, Dixon, Gallinger, Hale, Wolcott, and Teller. Mr. Quay has been in Florida for some time recuperating his health, and Mr. Vilas is off flahing, it having been impossible to notify him of the death of his daughter. It is not likely that he will return to Washington this session. This morning Mr. Allison started for his home in Dubuque, ia. Under the circumstances it is easy to see that the hour for the dissolution of this reasion must secon come, and the passage to-day of the resolutions reorganizing the elective officers of the Senate only brings that hour nearer. from the way Senators are leaving the city. Senate only brings that hour nearer.

THE FIGHT IN THE CLOTHING TRADE.

Each Side Makes Vigorous Threats to "Have the Law Of" the Other, The clothing manufacturers are preparing to continue the fight against the cutters through the courts in another form, and will begin with one case as a test. The locked-out cutters held a meeting in Beethoven Hall and

sent new batches of the boycetting circulars in all directions. Secretary White of the garment workers' organization said yesterday that the tailors in Brownsville, a suburb of Brooklyn, known also 'Tailortown." would go on strike to-day in sympathy with the locked-out cutters. He estimated the number at 5,000, but another member of the union said that 1,000 would be

nearer the mark. Lawyer Fromme, the counsel of the garment workers, said that he was preparing papers to workers, said that he was preparing papers to have the manufacturers arrested under section 171 "A" of the Penal Code.

It was claimed that four firms not in the association had signed the union agreement. The locked out people, however, did not claim that any members of the association had A secret meeting of the Executive Commit-ee of the Manufacturers' Association was

tee of the Manufacturers' A held yesterday afternoon. FOURTEEN GIRLS ON STRIKE.

The Police Called, but Their Services Were

Not Required Except as Arbitrato BUFFALO, April 6.-Michael Hayman, who keeps a rag warehouse on the terrace, sent for the police to-day. When they arrived on the scene they found a knot of girls holding a conference in front of the building. The girlsfourteen of them—were on strike. The leader was Mary Schmidt, a red-cheeked, blue-eyed lass of 15 years, who said that Mr. Hayman had refused to pay their wages, and they had struck in consequence. Mr. Hayman told an-

struck in consequence. Bir. Hayman told another story.

"Dot Schmidt girl causes all my droubles," said he. "So hellup me Moses, she vos going to quit, and I says. Vell, you quit and go mit the door out." What you suppose dot Schmidt girl do? By shiminy, she make all the girls go mit herout, and ven two of the little girls on not going out, she licked 'em. I want her arrested or she vill set fire to my rags."

The detectives made no arrest. They effected a reconciliation instead. The girls will go back to work sorting rags.

Home Rule in Tammany Hall.

Sixty-seven members of the 367 who constitute the Ninth Assembly district representation on the Tammany Hall General Commit tee asited on Richard Croker at Tamman Hall yesterday morning and asked if he was going to throw his influence in favor of any of the candidates for the district leadership. said that he was not. He asked them if they desired to delegate all their power and audesired to delegate all their power and authority to him, and added that they should exercise it themselves.

That's home rule," said he, "and that's what Tammany Hall advocates."

The members of the committee held a caucus after their interview with Mr. Croker and concluded that at least 250 of the committee would be for James W. Boyle as against Sheriff Gorman. The choice will be made at district head; marters, Bank and Hudso: streets, this evening.



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LEFT TO STARVE BY HER HUSBAND. PLANS FOR THE DETROITS TRIAL Befriended as She Was About to Drown

Mrs. Frederick Bergen of Jamaica, L. I., has in her care a young woman named Emily Garwas led to befriend the young woman on a Grand street ferryboat a few days ago, when she was about to throw herself into the river Mrs. Garfield is but 18 years old. Shortly be-Mrs. Garfield is but 15 years old. Shortly before her babe was born, her husband, a
butcher, left her to go to Wilmington, Del.,
where a good job had been offered him.
Since then his young wile has heard nothing
from him. She was forced to give up her little
home shortly after his departure for want of
means. Friends had her placed in Bellevue
Hospital, where her babe was born. It was
after leaving the hospital that her case hecame most desperate. For several days she
wandered about the streets, helpless and hopeless.

wandered about the streets supposed wandered about the grown of Mrs. Good fortune came in the person of Mrs. Bergen, who says that the unfortunate wife and mother shall be cared for until she is well and strong. Then, the young woman thinks, she can obtain employment and await tidings of her missing husband. She did not think her husband had deserted her until she found the marriage certificate had disappeared with him. She formerly lived on Greene street in Jersey City and was a Miss Elfin. Her father and mother have both died she says, since her marriage, ten months ago.

er marriage, ten months ago. NO STAY FOR PERJURER HAYES.

Judge Brown in Brooklyn Denies Another Application in His Behalf. Ex-Judge Curtis went to Brooklyn yesterday and applied to Judge Brown in the Supreme Court for a stay in the case of W. R. preme Court for a stay in the case of W. R. Hayes, the convicted perjurer, who was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. Counsel admitted that a similar application to a New York Judge had been refused. Judge Brown said that the Judges of the county in which the trial took place should be exhausted before an appeal was made outside, and denied the application.

A Milliner's Porters Held for Forgery and

Benjamin Kayser and Gen. J. Lee, two negroes employed as porters in the millinery store of Mme. Meyer, 288 Fifth avenue, were held in \$1,000 each in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny and forgery. The porters were frequently sent out to deliver C. O. D. sales. It is charged that they kept the money thus collected, and, havthey kept the money thus collected, and, hav-ing procured a key to the cash register, they were able to conceal their theits.

This was discovered when, through a mis-take in delivery, a hat for which \$20 had been paid was returned and no entry was found in the cash register to correspond. It is charged also that the negroes made erasures in the books of the firm to conceal their theits. About \$250 had been stolen in this way in the last three months.

Secretary Carlisle yesterday ordered an inrestigation of the methods of doing business in the office of the Auditor and Cashier of the New York Custom House, and detailed two special agents and an expert accountant to partment that it is not thought that any irregularities will be discovered, but that it is hoped that the investigation will result in some practical suggestions relative to the adoption of additional safeguards for the promonths ago quite a scandal was caused by the discovery that importations were passed through the Custom House which hore all the proper check marks, but upon which the duties had not been paid, and Secretary Carlisle is particularly anxious to prevent a recurrence of it.

Kr. Crimmins Going to the Land of Odd Name John D. Crimmins will start for Georgia on Saturday, going for his health. Mr. Crimmins is troubled with a stomach and liver complaint. and needs rest. When he went to Lakewood he found that he was as much occupied by business matters there as when he remained in the city. Mr. Crimmins declines to tell his destination further than to say that he is going to Georgis. His daughter, Susette Beatrix, and two business friends are to accompany him. He will remain in Georgia for a mor probably visiting thicago on his way back.

See Was to Have Been Married Last Night. Annie Brown, the mysterious young shoplifter, who was arrested about two weeks ago for stealing \$14 worth of goods at Macy's, was fined \$50 yesterday at the Tombs Court. The fine was promptly paid by her attorney and she was released. The name and the address, 145 Henry street, Brooklyn, the prisoner gave were undoubtedly fictitious. Her counsel informed the Court yesterday that she was to have been married to a Brooklyn man last night.

What's a Little Thing Like Politics Be-

William Alt. a Fifth Assembly district Democrat, has been appointed by Ferdinand Eid-man, the Republican Internal Revenue Col-lector in the Third district, to be deputy collector, at \$1.400. The appointment was made at the request of Congressman Timothy Justinian Campbell.

Hoboken's Charity Ball.

The German Club's house at the corner of Hudson aed Sixth street. Hoboken, was filled to overflowing last evening by the Four Hundred of the town. The occasion was the Charity Ball. It was the closing and most im-portant event of the social season. The club-house was beautified with palms and ferns and flowers of every hue.

BROOKLYN.

There were 106 fires in March, but the total losses niv amounted to \$12,000, only amounted to \$12,00%. Mayor Boody says that all the nuisances on Newtown Creek will be removed within a month.

Joseph O'Nell, a cook on the cruiser Bancroft, lying at the dry dock at the Navy Yard, white returning to the vessel on Monday night, feel off the bridge near the dry dock into the channel and was drowned. dock into the channel and was drowned.

Axel Tobe, who jumped overboard from the Fulton ferryboat Farragul on March 31 white suffering from alcoholism and was resent thy a passing tag, died yesterday at the Broak, an Hoperial from pneumona contracted by his plumes in the river.

The trial of John Belline, the Histian who went around the streats with traines birds, for fatally shooting Garoline Gessell, the wife of a friend on Dec. 27 was beginn in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday. The dead woman's husband testified that in a opinion Deluno must have been insane when he killed her.

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The largest and most general assortment of any establishment in the city, ready for selection and in sight. All marked in pinin figures at cost or much less if slow sellers.

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINTCO., 104, 106. AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH AVE.

Serew Revolutions Over a Measured Mile to Be Used as Data for a Run. NEWPORT, April 6.-The official inspection and tests of the cruiser Detroit by the Naval Board will begin to-morrow. With the exception of Admiral Belknap, who is ill, the Board all reported to-day. It was decided to use to general construction of the vessel and on Satgeneral construction of the vessel, and on nat-urday and Monday to make runs over the mile course in Narragansett Hay so as to standard-ize the revolutions of the screw to various rates of speed per hour. Upon this standard the long run of four hours straightnway will be made and the speed of the cruiser per hour

dynamos, heating and sanitary apparatus, wires, burners, furniture, &c., so that they would not decay. Another petition was that the temple might be preserved from destruction by lightning, floods, earthquakes, and fire. The remainder of the prayer was taken up by requests for blessings on various members and organizations, and concluded with thanksgivings for the mercies extended.

After the prayer the assemblage sang the "Holy Hesanna," and all present waved their handkerchiefs.

First Counsellor George Q. Cannon then addressed the congregation. He pointed their minds to a brighter future. President Woodruff prophesied that the prejudices existing concerning the Church would die out, and that the Church would grow in greatness. Second Counsellor Joseph F. Smith, son of Hiram Smith, spoke of the work that had been done upon the temple since April, 1892. It had been accomplished by the labor and offerings of the saints. be made and the speed of the cruiser per hour be gauged.

The contract demands seventeen knots. This test will be made on Tuesday. The builders say that the Detroit will make nineteen knots, giving them a bonus of \$200,000. They say that on a spurt in Chesapeake Bay last Saturday twenty-one knots were made, as registered by the patent logs. Members of the Board reporting to-day are Capt. W. H. Bronson: Liouts. T. F. McLean, Kossuth Niles. L. I. Reamy, O. H. Dunn: Chief Engineers J. B. A. Smith, A. W. Mawley, H. Webster: Past Assistant Engineers C. A. Carr. H. S. Cleaver, C. A. E. King, W. H. Allerdice, De Witt C. Redgraves, and A. Morz.

ROCHESTER, April C-In the trial to-day of he members of the Rochester Coal Exchange. accused of conspiracy. Daniel Burns, a dealer. accused of conspiracy. Daniel Burns, a dealer, testified that he had three times applied for membership in the exchange and had been rejected; that his bid to furnish 2.000 tons of coal to the Board of Education was accepted by that body, but that the coal was refused him by wholesalers who were members of the exchange. The latter told him they could not refuse to sell him the coal at retail prices, but that they could not sell it to him at wholesale prices; that the exchange had so decreed. Mr. Burns said that there were members of the exchange securing coal at wholesale rates with no better facilities for doing business than he had. The trial is progressing very slowly, owing to the stubborn fight of the five prominent attorneys in the case.

M. Kersten brought to the News office last night a rather unique and remarkable specimen of his handiwork. This was a bell glass, which covered twenty copper and silver vessels. These were all braten from one-cent pieces or dimes; on the bottom of each copper article were the words "one cent," and on each of the silver articles "one cent," and on each of the silver articles "one dime."

The copper pieces were one globe, one "crap" die, one tea kettle, one tea urn, one vase, one jug, one candlestick, one coffee pot, one i all and one pitcher.

The silver pieces were one sugar bowl, one teapot, one tea kettle, one cream pitcher, one From the Ga'r-ston Daily News, one tall, and one pitcher.

The silver pieces were one sugar bowl, one teapot, one tea kettle, one cream pitcher, one finger bowl, one syrup pitcher, one spoon holder, and one hot water pot.

Mr. Kersten said that it had taken him one year and a half to beat these little pieces into shape. The work was done nights and Sundays. The average time spont on each piece was about a week.

Gave Her Life for Her Child's.

Cut almost to p'eces the body of an unknown woman lay at Sigmund's morgue last night, while the child she died to save played and chattered around the Twenty-second street station in ignorance of his mother's fate. At 0:50 o'clock the woman and child started to cross the Grand Trunk tracks at Twenty-sixth street and Stewart avenue, not noticing that a light engine was backing down fast toward the crossing. Eyewitnesses say that no bell was ringing, neither was the whistle sounded. The woman had no idea of her danger until the engine was almost upon her. She gave one scream and snatched up her child, and then, as the engine struck her, managed to throw the child clear of the track. The mother's body, thrown high in air, fell again upon the track and was run over by the locomotive. From the Chicago Daily Tribun.

To Thread a Hair Through a Walnut.

From the S. L. wis Gla e Dence at To pass a hair through a walnut without boring a hole seems an impossibility, but the feat has often been done. The hull of the walnut, when examined with a strong glass, is seen to have innumerable small openings, some of which lead entirely through the nut. some of which lead entirely through the fut. The trick consists in using a very fine hair and an infinite amount of patience. Pass the hair into one of these minute crevices and urge it gently along. Sometimes it will appear on the other side at the first trial, but if it comes out the hundred and first you will be very lucky.

From the Chimpo Laily Trilune "I have lost my little Fido." said the young woman, chokingly. "Here is a notice offering a reward for his recovery."
"To go in the want column, I suppose." said the advertising cierk.
"No, sir," she replied, haughtlip. "I want it to go among your other personal items, sir,"

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-1:30, 78 New Chambers street, Andrea Derosa, damage triding: 2:00, 31 Baxter street, no damage; 11:40, 352 West Twelfth street, Margaret Peddier, dan are 2210. P. M.—12:15, 187 Franklin street, Theolore H, Rox-bury, damage \$500; 12:50, 488 Second avenue, Mary Smith, damage \$100, 2:30, 214 Monroe street, Evelyn Pierpont, damage \$200.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Memorial Day in the South was observed in New Or sans with unusual display by the Confederate veter-Alla.

Herbert J. Dawo, aged 52, died in Rochester on Weddenday night from swallowing a dental plate in his sleep two weeks ago.

Fast Day was relebrated in Massachusetts and New Hampshire yesterday. In Boston a snow storm of four inches interfered with the holday's pleasures.

Tuesday's elections in Warren county resulted in the choice of six Democratic and five depublican Supervisors, the complexition of the County Board being exactly reversed from last year.

The lithout Post Office was robbed on Wednesday

acily reversed from has year.

The librar Post Office was robbed on Wednesday night. The thieves gained an entrance through a window and opened the safe by means of a steel punch and siedge. They took about \$500 in cash. Almost the entire business portion of Anson, twenty-eight miles north of Abilens, Tex., was totally destroy-ed by fire on Tuesday night. Out of twenty-three busi-ness bosses in the town, nineteen were destroyed. ness houses in the town, ninescen were desiroyed.

Mrs. Albert Christian, 30 years of age, committed succide yeaterday morning by walking off the dock at lansingtourgh. N. Y. she was underbladly suffering from insanity brought on by the death of a child from carriet fever and the lilness of another. Her mother committed suicids several years ago by taking rough

on rata.

Alichael Lawler attempted to drill out a dynamite cartridge which had fasied to explode while blasting rock for a sewer in Albany yesterday morning and caused an explosion and his own death. One arm was blown off and a large hole made in his left side. His age was 47 years and he leaves a wife and two children.

Silver Bread Trays

range in price from \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50 to \$75—a handsome bread fork to match \$4.75—Coffee spoons \$7.50 per dozen-Oyster forks \$10 per dozen-make acceptable wedding gifts, reasonable in price. Our new combination sets of two, four and six pieces, \$10 to \$30, are worth your attention.

J. H. Johnston & Co., 17 Union Square, N. Y.

DEDICATING THE TEMPLE.

The Service to be Repeated from Day to

of shade trees were blown down. About

On every hand the saints to-night are whis

pering that the roaring wind was the mani-

festation of God's presence. A prominent Mormon said to-night that no such wind had

blown across the Salt Lake valley in the las

forty-five years. All the saints say they have

were bareheaded, and when they emerged

after the services their light apparel appeared

beautiful anthem composed for the occasion by Prof. Evan Stephens leader of the choir.

This was followed by a few remarks by Presi-

In the prayer the Presi-

dent Woodruff, who next offered the dedicatory prayer, which contained four thou-

dent thanked God that He raised up Jo-

seph Smith and Brigham Young and gave

over the Rocky Mountains. He besought the

Lord to blass the wall, stairways, cloyators,

dynamos, heating and sanitary apparatus,

Charles W. Bornemann, a Jersey City boyt 12 years old, recovered \$200 damages from Christian Buck in the Hudson County Court of

Found a Jewish Baby in a Stable.

She Hung from the Trestle. Youngstown, O., April 6 .- Dora Murphy, 11

years old, was walking across a long trestle on

he Erie Railroad yesterday when she was

overtaken by a passenger train. She dropped through the ties and hung suspended by her hands until the train passed over. When she

hands until the train passed over. When shattempted to pull herself up she was too weal

and fell to the ground, receiving severe bruises, but breaking no bones.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Daniel Huntington is to paint a picture of the late

The White Star line has omitted the missing steel freighter Naronic from its latest list of steamships in service.

The World's Fair educational exhibit of the Teachers' College is now on exhibition at the college, F University place. It will be forwarded to Chicago next week.

Adolp Leo and Gustav Lestermann, German waiters the arrived yesterday on the Havel, were detained ecause they had been hired abroad to work in Chicago

Mayor tiliroy received yesterday a large box of matches from the manufacturer in Austria. The peculiar feature of the gift is that the matches are not up in little sylindrical boxes gayly labelled with the trade mars "Giroy."

Charles Gregory and Maturin Ballon of the firm of Gregory & Ballon, who failed at the time of the Baring panic. on Nov. 17, 1880, were reinstated in member-ship on the stock Exchange yesterday, having settled all their liabilities in full.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have appointed these assistant physicians in the city asyluma for the meane at salaries of 5:400 a year; Artine E. Mink, H. H. Karie, and W. J., Forter on Blackwell's island, and Arthur T. Summers on Ward's Island.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, accompanied by President McClellan of the Board of Adermen and George Trumbile Davidson, visited the City Hall yesterday and called on Mayor Gilroy. The Prince stood under the life-size portrait of the Marquis de Lafayette while he was conversing with the Mayor.

case there was no fire.

John Keefer, a truckman, was field in \$5,00 in the
Essex Market Court yesterday to await the result of
the injuries of 17-year-of large Batker, whom he
knocked down and ran over with his waxon yesterday
morning. Like a streed from her nones at 33 bartest
street to go to work but met with the inishap before
the had yone a hook. She was removed to the New
York Hospital sudering from internal injuries.

In the Court of General Sessions Scaterday Frank Castesiare, the Italian barber who standed Lizzle Legaire in the back with a circums looking kinds on the night of March by at third against and feuth attentions consisted of assault in the second degree. Castesiaro ran away, feaving the kaits sticking in the womant back. His arrest followed the identification of the weapon by a man who had seen it in the barber's pussession.

the latter wisdom to lead the people

quite incongruous in the snow storm. The exercises in the Temple opened with a

lowed for an hour.

Day Till All the Saints who Dreire Have

MORMONS CONSECRATE THEIR GREAT HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

and Two Pillows Taken Part-Completion of a Great Edi-fice which was Begun Forty Years Ago. SALT LARE CITY, April 6.-A wind with the for \$7.85. force of a tornado began blowing about 8 o'clock this morning as the Latter Day Saints entered the great temple to dedicate it. The gale increased in fury until noon, when the principal dedicatory exercises were completed. Many buildings were unroofed and hundreds

The Mattress is of cheap hair, full size, and 40 pounds weight, and covered with best quality A. C. A. ticking.

A Hair Mattress

o'clock, after the wind had subsidet some-The Pillows are medium size, filled with what, the queer spectacle of a snow storm fol feathers, and made up in best A. C. A. ticking.

We have all grades of Bedding, from a \$2.00 Mattress to a \$25.00 quality.

Spring Beds, from \$1.00 upward.

Upholstered Cots, \$1.50 upward WE OFFER TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

felt the nower of God to-day.
Fully 2,500 members of the church passed within the sacred doors and into the inner \$30,00 worth Furniture, \$4.00 down, \$1.00 weekly, temple. Many hundreds of members were \$50.00 worth Furniture. \$5.00 down. \$1.25 weekly. \$75.00 worth Furniture. \$7.50 down. \$1.50 weekly. unable to get in, and special services will be held for them to-morrow afternoon. Many of the women wore white summer dresses and \$100.00 worth Farniture, \$10.00 down, \$2.00 weekly. \$125.00 worth Furniture, \$12.50 down, \$2.25 weekly, \$150.00 worth Furniture, \$15.00 down, \$3.00 weekly,

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OBITUARY.

The Hon. George F. Fowler, 76 years of age. died at his home in Saratoga on Wednesday night of congestion of the brain. In 1856 he represented the First district of Oneida county in the Legislature. Subsequently he went to New York city and practised his profession of law. About thirty years ago he became counsel for the Adirondack Company and its railway, and then went to Saratoga to live. He way, and then went to Saratoga to live. He was associated with Dr. T. C. Durant in that enterprise, and held the post of counsel until Durant sold the railway to the Delaware and Hudson Company. By his rosearches in the Secretary of State's office and several County Clerks' offices he became recognized as an authority on land titles in Saratoga. Warren. Essex. Hamilton, and Franklin counties. Mr. Fowler is survived by a widowand a daughter. Fowler is survived by a widow and a daughter. Helen M. Walter, who has been connected with the business department of the Century Magazine and was also a writer, died of grip yesterday at the home of Grenville B. Bennou. 138 Mannattan avenue. She was born in Syracuse and was about 60 years old. She was associated with Mrs. Russell Sago in charitable work. She had lived for the past thirty years in Astoria, where her people are well known. She was a sister of George B. Walter, a broker of this city, and aunt of Horace W. Walter, President of the Dauntless Hoat Ciub.

President of the Dauntiess Hoat Club.

Benjamin Hall died in Troy yesterday morning. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1852. Returning to Troy, he was admitted to the bar in 1852. He was City Clerk in 1853, and twice City Chamberlain. He was well known in literary circles, and was a polished poet. His best known works, however, were historical, and especially in relation to Vermont history. He was a brother of Fitz Edward Hall of England, the famous Sanskrit scholar.

John Middleton of Middleton & Co. China

done upon the temple since April, 1892. It had been accomplished by the labor and offerings of the saints.

He also alluded to the efficient services of Architect Joseph Don Carlo Young and the assiduous labors, faith, persistency, and watchiulness of Bishop John R. Winder, who was entitled to the gratitude and blessing of the whole people.

President Smith next spoke of the united condition of the priesthood, and when he asked for an expression as to whether those present felt that the Lord has accepted the house dedicated to Him, a tremendous and unanimous shout was given. The address of President Smith was the most affecting portion of the entire service. The choir sang the anthem. 'Arise, yo Saints,' and after the benediction by Apostie Lorenzo Snow the congregation dispersed.

As the main assembly room only seats 2,200 people, it was impossible for all the great crowds here, including members from Mexico, Canada, New England, and European countries and isles of the Facific Ocean, to witness the dedication this morning. It has, therefore, been arranged that the exercises shall be repeated daily, morning and evening until April 18. By a published allotment 2,150 persons are to be admitted at each service.

It was just forty years ago to-day, April 6, 1853, that the corner stone of the temple was laid with imposing ceremonies by President Brigham Young.

The temple is built of native granite, is 186 feet long by 50 feet wide, and covers a ground space of 21,853 square feet. The walls are 197 feet high, and the tallest spire, on which stands the angel Maroni. is 222 feet high, To-night the temple from cellar to spires is ablaze with electricity. John Middleton of Middleton & Co. China and Japan merchants at (61). Pine street, died and Japan merchants at 693. Pine street, died at Yokohama on Tuesday, in the fifty-ninth rear of his age. Mr. Middleton was one of the first American merchants to go East, having made the voyage out in 1857. He was a member of the Union League, Down Town, New York Athletic, and Yokohama United clubs. A widow and two children survive him.

widow and two children survive him.

F. K. Bruce died on Wednesday in Chicago, aged 68 years. His body will be taken to Buffalo for burial. Mr. Bruce was long known as the Corn King. During the famous corner in that cereal by Jack Sturges, Bruce took eare of and shipped all the cash corn that came to the city. He began life as a cabin boy on a steamer. He had not been active on 'Change for some years. Capt. John Stratton, aged 71, is dead at Sleightsburg, N. Y. He followed the river for many years as a boatman, and in 1852 was Captain of the steamboat Mazeppa, which ren from Newburgh to Albany. He was a lifelong Democrat, and in 1855; was appointed Postmaster of Rondout by President Pierce, which office he held for eight years.

Common Pleas vesterday, for striking him with a broomstick. Some time ago Buck, wille grinding knives in his back yard, was annoyed by boys. He seized a broomstick and chasel them, but they got away. Meeting Bornemann, he struck him across the back. The amount for which suit was brought was \$10,000. Waiter D. Cable died suddenly on Wednesday at his residence, 172 West Eighty-first street, of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was a prominent jeweiler, and had a wide acquaintance down town among business men. He leaves a wife and two sons. Mrs. Cable was in Florida at the time of his death, and both sons were out of the city.

Sheldon S. Baker, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Saratoga, died suddenly at the home of his son, G. A. Baker, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, aged Si years. Mr. Baker, was a native of South Carolina. After the war he removed to Saratoga, where he became a wealthy and prominent citizen.

John Nichols, a mamber of the State Possible. Abraham Weinstein of 8 Hester street found a male child, about a month old, lying last a male child, about a month old, lying last night in a stable at the rear of 210 Clinton street. The baby had on a white dress, and was wrapped in two old shawis. It has black eyes and black hair an inch long. The child had been circumcised. Patrolman Andrew McCarthy took it to the Central Office, where it was put in charge of the matron.

John Nichols, a member of the State Board of Agriculture of Pennsylvania from West Moreland county and one of the most prominent farmers and grangers in that section, died at his home in Derry township on Wednesday night, aged 55. nesday night, aged 55,
Joseph Edmund Cox died on Wednesday at
Milburn, N. J., in his 36th year. He was private secretary to Gen. T. N. Logan of 80
Broadway, and a brother of Mark T. Cox of
the firm of Robert Winthrop & Co., at 3 Broad
street

John A. Larter, aged 55, died in Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday morning N. Y. Wednesday morning. For twenty-five years he was paymaster of the Delaware and fludson Canal Company, and owing to ill health was retired on a pension a few weeks

ago.

Noble W. Clark is dead at Fandy Hill. He was one of the most noted stagers in northern New York, and ran the last mail and passenger stage that made the trip from Sandy Hill to Albany. Anderson Francisco, well known throughout the Mohawk Valley, died at Preble, N. Y., yes-terday of heart disease. He was over 70 years of age. A widow survives him. F. H. Skinner, for sixteen years County Judge of Lyon county. Ky., died on Wednesday night, He was rich.

The Rev. Dr. Bebrends's Illness. The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn. is seriously ill at his home. 731 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. He was prostrated with a severe attack of the grip about a week ago, and has since been confined to his home. Owing to some complications in the disease, the friends of Dr. Behrends have became exceedingly anxious over his condition.

Regular Ticket of the Stock Exchange. The regular nominations for officers of the Stock Exchange are:

life-size por rait of the Marons de Lafayette while he was conversing with the Mayor.

By order of Col. Camin the Maron Sims trophy has been awarded to Geospany G of the Twenty-second Regiment for the channing year, to ground John Pani Kopp of that company liaving received the highest percentage in the competitive examination of the ambulance corps on heid March 25.

B. B. day, the Boston school superintendent who was arrested on Medicay upon the charve of stealing books from Brontano's and Charles-Sectioner's Son's was released on Seas hall yesterday it is understood that the complainments are satisfied that day did not intend to steal. It is not believed that the Grand Jury will indict in the absence of a formal complaint.

The Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday fined these fleeners John O'Nell, Truck 16 two days' pay; John Furman, Times I, two days pay; John Maroning, Truck B, Wedays' pay, David Highes, Engine 29, two days pay; John Furman, Times I, two days pay alone do Doew Engine 30, was attained to the first grain. The name of will-am J. Wieland of Truck 4 was placed on the meet roll for fewarry.

Three false alarms of fire weitering vesterday morning. The first was at a 180, when how 225, corner of Bryington and N rolk streets, was rong. When the freemen got there the, founding first A 1843 o'clock an alarm came in from box 15, of James 840 flak streets and at \$155 signal \$17, which is at seventh avenue and I westerward, street, was set in In each case there was no fire.

John Keefer, a truckman, was note in \$500 in the Basex Market Court yesteday to await the result of For President, F. K. Sturg a: for Treasurer, D. Q. For President, F. K. Sturgs; for Treasurer, D. Q. Hays; for Secretary, George W. Ely; for Chairman, James Mitchell; for members of the Governing Committee, to serve four years, S. J. Harriot, F. I. Henry, R. Limburger, Thomas L. Maisson, Jr., H. K. McHarg, H. J., Morse, S. T. Hussell, R. H. Thomas, S. Tilghman, and Theodore Wilson: for Trustee of the Gratuity Fund, to serve five years, S. J. Harriot; Nominating Committee for 1864. William Bayls, C. F., Carryl, Dan Chauncey, Howard Lapsley, and J. H. Frall.

THE PICKET LINES

of health should be doubly guarded at this season. The air recks with chilly mousture, the weather is change-able and uncertain.

These conditions are

Terrible DANGER POINTS for the lungs and pipes. Beware of the cold, the court, the chest pain, the inflammation.

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Put up duty only the strongest guard, the oldest and
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Break up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that inhammat on to time. Defy that Pneumonia. Cure that Consumption.

THE PULMONIC SYRUP

passisting a man who as its control of the first printer of New York, which will be given at Delmonico's next Weshresday, Horace Porter, Channesy N. Depow, the Rev. Dr. Burkey, and Join Bigelow will speak. Mr. Bigelow will describe the circumstances which led up to the introduction of printing here on April 10, 1408, and trace the career of Bratiorof from that time to his death. History Potter will say grace. Varren Miller, Freadent of the American Paper Makers' Association; Julius Bien, President of the Lithographers' National Association, and W. H. Woodward, President of the Inited Typothetic of America, will be present and take part. acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lunce. The oldest and best approved standard for every june trouble.

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